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Vol. 12

Future

Friday May 2, 1980

No. 30

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University of
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Financial problems plague UCF Iranians

by Doug David

freelance writer

What effects have the Iranian crisis had on Iranian students here at UCF? What problems have Iranian students found in confronting them?

According to Dr. N. D. Hoan, coordinator of the Office of International Student Affairs, finances is the number one problem concerning many of the students.

"Many of the students are very concerned about receiving their money from home," said Hoan. "At present, no Iranian student is on a scholarship, and since the Melli Bank of Iran in New York shut down, as a result of the economic sanctions implemented by the United States, many students are now finding it increasingly difficult to receive the money they need to continue their education," Hoan said.

"Financially, Iranian students receive no special consideration in the area of tuition. They borrow money, nor can they receive short-term loans," Hoan said.

The students are not guaranteed that the money will arrive from home, according to Hoan. Iranian students are not eligible for long-term loans either because they are not expected to remain in the country after graduation.

"SINCE THE student's money now has to go through Europe before it can be sent here to the university, they are having to wait much longer for their money, which means added financial troubles," Hoan said.

According to Hoan, these financial restrictions do not seem to be affecting the number of Iranian students applying for admission to the university. Since the beginning of the crisis, the number of Iranians in attendance has risen consistently.

"At the beginning of the crisis, there were around 140 Iranian students in attendance at the university," said Hoan. At present this number has risen to 185. Hoan said the number has increased because a larger number of Iranian students are graduating from community and junior colleges in the area. "As long as they meet the requirements as stipulated by the office of immigration, they can attend," Hoan added.

Hoan said that at this moment, he was unaware of any students who have been deported, or had to discontinue their education because of financial reasons. "We have had some students go home, but this has been for a number of reasons," Hoan said.

Lake Claire plans halted

by Lisa Stemle

freelance writer

A delay in the improvement of Lake Claire has been blamed on the lack of plans for pavilions according to James Blount, student body vice president.

Blount said Dick Lavender, campus planner, has not drawn up the final plans for the pavilions, despite prompting from President Trevor Colbourn, Student Body President Armando Payas, and himself. Once the plans are drawn up, the improvements can begin, he said. Materials for the project are currently up for bidding.

Mike Spinnato, of UCF's Physical Plant, said the physical plant will do most of the work at Lake Claire and that plans may be completed by October or September. According to Spinnato, "work will proceed as the workload of the physical plant permits."

Payas said that \$25,000 has been set aside for Lake Claire development. The 1979 Activities and Service Fees budget allotted \$5,000 of this amount. The other \$20,000 is part of funds left over in the Activity and Service Fee reserve after Student Government paid off the VC buildings earlier this year.

The plans will include security gates at the Alafaya Trail and campus entrances and division of the parking lot and beach area, to prevent cars and motorcycles from driving on the grass. The area will be re-sodded, and a sprinkler system will be installed. Picnic tables and pavilions will be added as well as barbecue pits. The beach area will be improved by adding beach sand and building up a small area of the bottom of the lake. The area will also be landscaped.

Both Payas and Blount said that security at Lake Claire has been a problem in the past. Barbecue pits have been stolen, and toilets have been ripped out of the walls.



Kevin Mason/Future

Summer!

Art instructor Steve Lotz proves summer is on the way as he swims in the UCF pool. Lotz is only one of many participants in the leisure learning class "Aqua-dynamics." The class is open to everyone. For more information, read the story on page 3.

Engineers ask for new B.S. degree

by Dan Childers

freelance writer

A group of engineering technology students has submitted a petition requesting their department offer a bachelor of science degree in their field.

Members of the American Society of Engineering Technologists collected more than 100 names of students and additional supportive information they feel will justify a bachelor's of science degree.

Libby Spina, president of the ASET, said the group's research has been going on for a year and includes 101 schools in a survey. She argues the B.S. in engineering technology would be more appropriate and is more common than the bachelor's degree now offered at UCF. "A B. S. offers you immediate recognition," she said. "A lot of ads specify B.S.E.T., and graduates are having to explain their (B.E.T.) degree." She said even the business administration field offers a B.S., although the engineering technologists work in a more technical discipline and are required to have an associate of science degree to enter their field.

Dr. Richard G. Denning, chairman of the engineering technology department, said he required the facts and figures from the students "to establish an overall view of the degree situation." He said the question of a B.S. in technology is probably the result of employers traditionally asking for a B.S. Denning said "The students have done a good job," in their preparation, and added, "I have a bachelor's degree in engineering myself."

Denning will review the petition documents and make recommendations before submitting the request to Dean Robert Kersten of the College of Engineering.

Today's Future

Job hunt

Choosing a major can be one of the most difficult and important decisions a student can make. It's important to find the right major. For the first in a series, page 3.

Exercise

Body development is one of the exercise classes offered at UCF. Students learn to develop their bodies as well as building their strength. Read Fred Lee's article on page 11.

Songfest

UCF's Concert Committee has lined up an act for the spring concert. A "Battle of the Bands" contest is also planned for May 11. For the full story, see page 8.

UCF Newsfronts

Florida Student Association positions now available

Applications for executive director and assistant director of the Florida Student Association, Inc. are now available.

The executive director is the chief administrator of the Florida Student Association, Inc. and is responsible to the board of directors and for fiscal management. The director prepares financial statements and all other fiscal transactions for the corporation and is the primary spokesman for the Florida Student Association, Inc. Other duties include lobbying the State Board of Education, Legislature and the Board of Regents.

The assistant director assists the executive director, and coordinates all activities of interns.

Both are one-year contract positions which may be renewed. The minimum salary for the position is \$12,000.

Deadline for applications is May 9 at noon. All applications should be sent to: Armando Payas, Student Government, UCF, P.O. Box 25000, Orlando, FL 32816.

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Southern Arts Federation seeking art exhibits for regional 1981-82 tour

Florida visual arts organizations have an opportunity to reach audiences in 10 southeastern states, as part of a regional touring program established by the Southern Arts Federation.

According to Florida Secretary of State George Firestone, the 10-state consortium of state arts agencies is now seeking exhibits for its 1981-82 regional touring season. After reviewing applications from organizations in its member states, the federation will select 12 to 15 exhibits to tour the region.

"This is an excellent opportunity for our state's arts groups to expand the audiences for their collections beyond our border, and give other states a glimpse of Florida's rich and diverse cultural resources," Firestone said.

Florida is represented in the federation's current visual arts touring season by the University of South Florida's Graphicstudio.

Organizations with exhibits selected for the 1981-82 tour will receive grant funding from the Southern Arts Federation.

Deadline for applications to the regional touring program is June 2. Guidelines, application forms and additional information are available from the Visual Arts Program, Southern Arts Federation, 225 Peachtree St. N.E., Suite 712, Atlanta, GA 30303; (404) 577-7244.

Participation by the Florida Department of State's Division of Cultural Affairs is funded by a \$40,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

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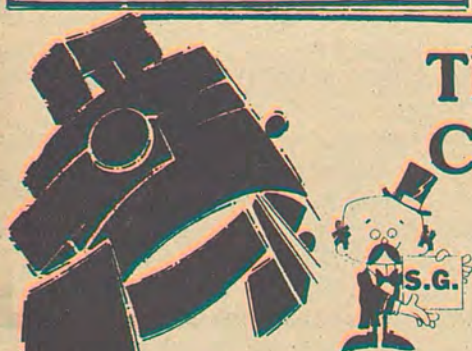
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HOURS

Vc 217



DOLLARS SHRINKING FAST?

Boost your savings account this summer! UCF students working with Times Mirror Co.'s summer program averaged over \$4,000 last summer!!

SUMMER WORK MEETINGS

Tuesday May 6th VC Room 214
10 a.m., 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m.

Wed. May 7th VC Room 200
10a.m., 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m.

or call 671-8894

Artwork creates gallery on HFA 5th floor

by Doug Marks
staff writer

Are you tired of dull, drab hallways on campus?

Cathleen Downing's advanced painting class has created a temporary solution on the fifth floor of the Humanities and Fine Arts building.

Until May 12, 22 paintings, mostly oil on canvases will grace the walls of the Art Department during the Advanced Painting Exhibition.

Perhaps the most impressive work is an oil of Marilyn Monroe on two canvases painted by Ceasar Vasallo.

Vasallo also has "Duck Waddles," an oil of ducks feeding on a lake, and an untitled composition—an oil of five babies—on exhibition.

Downing came to UCF last September as a adjunct, or part-time, professor. She earned her Bachelor of Fine arts degree from the University of Florida at Gainesville and her master's in painting from the University of South Florida in Tampa.

Downing said her career objective is to paint and teach painting, but she stressed the fact that she doesn't try to mold her students into her style.

She said, "The assignments are very open-ended. I give the students a problem, such as integrating a life figure with a background. I let them work in abstract or realistic, whatever they want to do."

The objective of the class is to let the student develop as an artist, Downing explained. "I let them go in their own directions, but there is a general structure."

There are some interesting directions taken. One of the assignments was to paint a diptych—a two-panel work—with one panel oriented to something near-to-hand and the other oriented in the distance, with the two integrated.

Perhaps the best example of this is an oil by Jayne Polyar titled "Interior." The bottom panel shows a spread hand fan on a table with a solitaire tableaux, and the upper canvas focuses down

along hallway, giving a good impression of depth.

The assignment of meshing a life figure with a background brought some interesting thoughts onto canvas. Sharon Mason's untitled work is one. It could be called an unsuccessful jogger.

A nude figure is lying flat showing a side profile. The head is turned away. The upper torso is that of a woman. The near leg, drawn up, wears a running shoe and sock. The far left is bones. A rib cage extends upward from the chest and neck and in the background is a road which winds away into the distance.

While Mason deals with the realistic, Steven Macfie displays an intense self-portrait, and a broken chocolate-covered cherry, called "Liquid Centers," on exhibition.

There are also still lifes by Lois Hoover and Lisa K. Cobb and an entrancing oil by Babette Arthur, titled "Methocel." It shows a silvery, apparently gelatinous substance oozing

from a ladle.

Several of the works are nudes, including one of an older woman in a rocking chair wearing a mask, titled "Lone Stranger," painted by Lois Hoover.

Most were done in acrylic paint, Downing explained, and adding that she prefers her students to work in oil because more can be done with it than with acrylic paint.



Field offers growth, opportunity

Editors note:

Criminal Justice is the first in a series of features on majors available to UCF students.

by Laura Hoffman

sports editor

"Criminal Justice is a growing field," according to Dr. N. Gary Holten of the Department of Public Services Administration.

Holten explained that as long as the area continues to grow, so will the need for criminal justice. Although the program here at UCF doesn't completely prepare you for a job, as most jobs in the field require some patrol experience, it does give you an overall knowledge of the justice system, he said.

Some of the different occupations included in the criminal justice field are those dealing with law enforcement as patrol, court service administrators and correction officers.

In comparison with the other colleges and universities in the state, Holten said he feels that UCF's criminal justice program is the best. "We concentrate on a sound undergraduate program, which is not so in most schools," he said.

Holten said the program has a very small faculty, which includes four full-time professors. It provides a "very good

quality class" for the students, Holten said. "My faculty work too hard. They don't even have enough time for doing research and performing other academic services that they want to."

At present time, there are 330 criminal justice students at UCF. Among the biggest problems Holten said he hears is students cannot get the classes they need. To help cope with this problem, the department has started offering classes that meet two hours a day two days a week instead of one hour, four days a week, as has been offered in the past. This allows students to schedule their classes on fewer days so that it doesn't interfere as much with work schedules.

According to Holten, many students are already employed in the justice system while they attend school.

Holten explained that many students find it beneficial to double major in either public administration or allied legal services along with criminal justice. Sociology also is used as a minor with criminal justice, he said.

"We've not had a lot of negative feedback from the students in the program," Holten said.

He added that a lot of students use their degree as a kind of pre-law program and then go on to further their education. "Criminal justice makes for a good sound liberal arts program," he said.

Class takes to exercise like ducks to water

by Frank Forester
staff writer

The scene was chaotic. Over a dozen people were jumping around in waist-deep water, apparently trying to contort themselves into pretzel-like shapes.

Over the din of splashing and unexplained laughter, a deep forceful voice, not unlike that of a Marine drill instructor, was constantly broadcasting instructions: "Concentrate, work hard, think about what you're doing, work, stretch, bend..."

"Working against the resistance of the water is what makes it good for you," said the voice, Sergeant Erich Anderson. Anderson is not a Marine drill instructor but a UCF campus police officer. On the receiving end of his instructions are not new recruits but members of the faculty, staff and students at UCF.

Anderson is teaching a class in Aqua Dynamics. Aqua Dynamics is an exercise program developed by the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

According to Anderson, it is one of the best exercise programs for people who work in offices because a person in water weighs only 10 percent of what they weigh on land. This enables people to exercise without straining weak joints and muscles, he said.

Anderson emphasized that swimming ability is definitely not a

prerequisite for Aqua Dynamics.

The program consists of many of the basic exercises learned in high school gym class but is performed in waist-deep water for added resistance. Water jogging may not look as graceful as its dry land counterpart but a few laps around the pool will demonstrate its similarities, Anderson said.

Brenda Kashow, a secretary in the campus employee relations office, said she was involved in Aqua Dynamics for the exercise and because she can

work out during lunch and return to the office refreshed.

One exerciser, who preferred to remain anonymous, said she "feels skinny already" after three work outs.

Ruth Paige, who works in the graduate studies office, said she was exercising "to keep strong and keep going." She added that she felt wonderful after class and had no stiffness or soreness commonly encountered after regular exercises.

Some of the participants cheated on a few of the exercises to keep their hair dry.

Others brought a picnic lunch and ate while drying off in the sun.

During spring quarter, the course is free to faculty, staff and students. The class meets Tuesdays at noon.

Beginning summer quarter, the class will be incorporated into the leisure class program offered by the Village Center.

Scientists create computer system

by Diane Taylor

associate editor

Two UCF computer scientists have developed a new software system that rival IBM and the Exxon Corporation.

Drs. Larry Cottrell and David Workman presented a paper describing their Interactive Graphic System for Software Design and Implementation at the conference on Application Development Systems, held March 9-11 in San Jose, Calif. They received acclaim from a noted technical consultant for the Aerospace Corporation.

"When asked to critique the conference, Don Reifer said, 'The three papers on graphics (including UCF, IBM and Exxon) were the most promising aspect of the event,'" Workman said.

The system, in the development stage for about three years, helps to generate graphic pictures of programs.

"It's the a-picture-is-worth-a-100-words theory," said Workman. "The language used for the system is GRASP-

Graphic Specifications."

The system will help to increase programmer production and to automate production.

"The objective was to provide programmers with tools that would enable the computer to do things he (the programmer) ordinarily had to do," Workman said. "The system will help the computer to program itself and take some of the work load away from the programmer."

As of now, only part of the system has actually been implemented, and it is not yet accessible to students.

"We, faculty and graduate students, are getting together this quarter to study and develop the system," said Workman. "In another year, the system will be available to students."

The instructors eventually plan to use the system, currently running on the Harris system at UCF, in teaching introductory computer courses.

"Later on, students will be able to ask the system to produce programs in other languages (BASIC, PL/C, etc.) equivalent to the ones they are then using," Workman said.

VC presents
'Pippin' play

The Village Center's production of the musical "Pippin" opened last night and will continue with shows May 2,3 and 8, 9 and 10 in the VCAR. Tickets (including meals) for the dinner theater performances on May 3 and 10 are \$8 for the general public and \$4.50 for UCF students. Tickets for regular performances (May 2, 8 and 9) are \$4 for the general public and free to UCF students. For further information and reservations, call 275-2633.

BSU schedules
officer elections

The Black Student Union will be holding elections for president, vice president and Ms. BSU May 6 and 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the VC snack bar. For more information, contact Bonnie Parker or Victor Thomas at 275-2450.

Finance honor society
seeks new members

The Financial Management Association Honor Society invites all finance majors to apply for membership. Applicants must have a 2.7 overall grade point average, a 3.0 business GPA, and a 3.1 finance GPA. Students should also take transcripts to the Finance Department, CB 436. The quarterly meeting will be held May 20 in CB 226 at noon.



Association plans
International Day

The Association of International Students (AIS) will be celebrating International Day May 27 in VC 200. All students are invited to attend. AIS will meet the first Friday of each month at 2 p.m. in the Student Organizations Lounge.

Students to form
UCF Chess Club

A Chess Club is being formed at UCF. All interested students may join. There are no dues and no obligations. Meetings will be held in the VC Game Room on Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m., Thursdays, 2-5 p.m. and Fridays, 9-11 a.m.

Scholarships awarded
in Computer Science

The Computer Science Department has awarded three \$400 scholarships for the spring quarter. The recipients are Pamela C. Yancey, Rhonda M. McAllister and Jeanne T. Kozmoski.

Dr. Terry Frederick, chairman of computer science and Dr. Larry Cottrell, chairman of the Computer Science Undergraduate Committee, presented the scholarships. The awards are for first-time, non-transfer students who are computer science majors. The students must demonstrate superior scholastic achievement. The next scholarships will be awarded in June 1980 for the subsequent fall quarter. Forms are available at the Financial Aid Office.

Students honored
for business skills

At this year's Phi Beta Lambda Florida State Leadership Conference, six UCF students, in competition with other business education students, took honors in several categories. Janice Lawson took first place in business administration, and Gerry Marino was named Mr. Future Business Teacher. Another first place winner was Cathy Crews in the executive typist and business communications categories. Other winners were Barbara Furino, Cindy Lee and Lia Morrison.

Tau Beta Pi holds
midterm party

May 9 is the night to set aside for the annual Tau Beta Pi intercollegiate midterm party in the Village Center Cafeteria at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 for men, and women are free. This includes beer, refreshments and dancing. The special effects light show and music will be provided by "Digitek." Tickets are available at Centralized Services, VC 217, from any Tau Beta Pi member or at the door (\$1.50).

Israelis celebrate
Independence Day

"Peace Forever" is the theme of the third "Orlando Israeli Independence Day Expo" to be held from 12-5 p.m. May 4 at Rollins College. The Expo will be in celebration of the peace treaty signed between Israel and Egypt. There will be free live entertainment, including Israeli singing and dancing. For more information, contact Paul Jeser of The Jewish Federation of Greater Orlando, 645-5933.

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<p>for sale</p> <p>1970 Jeep, excellent condition. Good price. 425-4316.</p> <p>Window A/C, 14,000 BTU, \$140.00. Electronic dust filter, mounts on central A/C. \$150.00 677-0667.</p> <p>For Sale: LITTON ROYAL MEDALLION ELEC. TYPEWRITER. Great for term papers. \$150 or best offer. 678-6845 after 6 or 831-4928. Also, Blue '66 MUSTANG 6 Cyl. Original owner. Air, AM radio, new tires & front end. \$1850 or ? 678-6845 after 6 or 831-4928.</p>	<p>lost and found</p> <p>LOST - Blue spiral notebook and legal pad - contains class notes and research for term project. Reward offered! Please call Karen at (305) 725-3184 CALL COLLECT AT ANYTIME.</p> <p>personal</p> <p>HORSEBACK RIDING! Make your next date an outdoor adventure! \$4.00/hr. per horse. 365-7533.</p> <p>HELP! HELP! HELP!</p> <p>Your help is needed to aide the Cuban refugees who are arriving in America. If you have anything that may be of use to these people—clothing, toiletries, furniture, food (canned goods), please contact Mr. Pedro M. Perez on campus at 2471 or home 677-4017. He will arrange to pick up any materials. Remember those in need.</p> <p>35 days till the END OF THE YEAR PARTY!</p> <p>THINK WIN HAHNEL</p> <p>Wanted: Female roommate to share expenses for apt. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, Dep. required. Place 436. Call Lisa at 831-1535 or 677-0524.</p> <p>Roommate wanted- male or female. 2 bdrm apt. near UCF. Call Barb 677-4198 after 1 p.m.</p> <p>Share 3 bdrm, 2 bath home 4 miles from UCF with mature students. Prefer non-smoker. \$150/month includes all util. & laundry facilities. Available immediately. Contact Bob or Marti. 275-3848.</p> <p>help wanted</p> <p>Part-time: Community Service Project working with youths and adults under College Work Study Program. Hours flexible. Call Jana, Financial Aid, etc. 2827.</p> <p>WUCF-FM Student Radio Manager</p> <p>This one year paid position begins on May 15. Applications & resumes should be submitted to Dr. R.L. Arnold, Instructional Resources, Lib. Rm 139. Ext. 2571, by May 7. Qualifications for the position include broadcast experience, academic good standing and familiarity with WUCF-FM operations.</p>	<p>business opportunity</p> <p>Want more than just to meet expenses every month? Concerned about the effects of inflation on your buying power? Looking for a way to pay less income tax while earning more? Call 855-9078 after 4 p.m.</p> <p>Need a typist? The Future keeps a list of current typists available to type your term papers, theses, reports and resumes. Call 275-2865 for more information.</p> <p>EXPERT TYPING: 18 yrs. exp. Term papers, theses, reports, resumes, etc. Correction of spelling, grammar, punc. and editing included. Reasonable. 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Marcos Marchena

New VP hopes to lessen apathy

by Kathleen Foronda
staff writer

Marcos Marchena, UCF student body vice president-elect found his way to the Student Senate because of a strong interest in the reinstatement of the Forgiveness Policy, hazards in UCF's temporary parking lots and overall student apathy.

"My main goal for next year will be trying to get the senators to work toward lowering the level of student apathy," Marchena said. He said he plans to develop "information sessions" where students can get feedback on senate activities and "hopefully get some student input on problems."

As a senator for the College of Social Sciences, Marchena has introduced several bills including one to fund projects related to ROTC and another for a "Men's Awareness Seminar" on May 30.

STARTING IN the summer quarter, the political science major will be responsible for chairing the senate, making sure parliamentary procedure is followed and reviewing legislation to see that it is in proper order before presented to

the senate.

Marchena said he will also be relaying state problems associated with the university to the students. "We still need to be aware of tuition increase proposals, any possible mergers that might include UCF and any other interaction that could affect the university," he said.

Marchena said he would also like improvements of lighting in buildings, the mounting of additional bulletin boards around campus, and resolved parking problems north of the Biology Building.

"PEOPLE PARK any way they choose, and a lot of cars get blocked in." He said the problem would not necessitate paving the lot, but situating set parking spaces, entrances and exits.

"Once the students realize that James (Blount) and I are trying to cooperate and work effectively for Student Government, I don't think there can be much conflict that can arise," Marchena said.

He does not perceive any problems in working with president-elect James Blount.

Payas brings spring quarter goals to Senate

by Diane Taylor
associate editor

"We've got a lot to do in the next month and a half, but we can accomplish all of these goals," said Student Body President Armando Payas when he presented his spring quarter goals to the UCF Student Senate Tuesday.

Heading the list of goals was concerts. Payas announced that SG had acquired the services of .38 Special for a May 27 concert. Payas added that he will be working toward legislation eliminating restriction on the use of Activity and Service Fee funds for concerts.

Payas added that child care, next on the list, was in "good shape."

"The legislation allotting \$150,000 from the Capital Improvement Trust Fund for construction (of additions to the Child Care Center) is looking good," said Payas.

Also on the list of goals was the Forgiveness Policy. Payas is aiming for approval from the Dean's Council, the Chairman's Council, the Faculty Senate, vice president of Academic Affairs Leslie Ellis and UCF President Trevor Colbourn.

Payas presented a limited policy to the Dean's Council April 23, but the policy was tabled as the council decided to withhold comment until the Faculty Senate passed

judgement. Many of the deans favored the policy, however.

Payas plans to address the Faculty Senate June 5.

Other goals included: completing the cheating pamphlets; deciding on a plan for the buslines; presenting the academic advisement proposal to the Board of Regents; purchasing teeth-cleaning equipment (increased in price from original \$2,000 to \$2,700); evaluating the Legal Services Program; and determining the Activity and Service Fee budget.

In other senate action, \$527 was allocated for 11 students to attend the Florida Student Association Conference in Tallahassee May 8-11. They will lobby legislation which will affect Florida's State University System.

A resolution voted down two weeks ago that opposed construction of diagonal runways at Orlando International Airport was brought before the senate again, and was sent to the Services Committee for further evaluation.

The Senate also approved appointment of four new senators to available Senate seats. They were: Natalie Cunningham, College of Health; Robert Larr, College of Social Sciences; Craig Van Slyke, College of Engineering; and, Mike Wilson, at-large.

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Students must start protecting their rights

UCF's students are told almost too often that they are too apathetic and should get involved with something. But there is good reason why because as the university grows, there is more opportunity for them to lose their rights.

In class one day, one student told another student that he could not believe that the State University System was converting to a semester plan instead of the present quarter system. "Why weren't the students asked what they wanted? Why weren't we even told about it? I don't think our Student Government has very good lobbyists for that to happen," he said.

That student obviously had not read all the articles in local newspapers, as well as in the *Future*, explaining the possible adoption of the proposal. Student Body President Armando Payas made open pleas for student input on these decisions but said he received almost none until after a decision had been made, and students didn't like it.

The Forgiveness Policy was taken away from the students several years ago by the Faculty Senate, and the Student Government was not

altogether surprised about the move. They fought to keep that from happening, but the students didn't complain until after the Forgiveness Policy was abolished.

While UCF was once a smaller university and Student Government officials could speak for the entire student body, university and state officials want to hear from more of the students since we have gotten so large. Unless the people who attend a university take some interest in what's happening there, the officials will not believe that they really care at all about the treatment they receive at their school. And the larger the university gets, the more that education officials can stomp out rights and services because the students are less likely to hear about the attempts.

UCF students should spend less time complaining about rights other people don't protect for them and help them fight for those and other services.

The Editorial Board

—Letters to the Editor—

Employee explains operation of HFA's custodial staff

Editor:

This is in response to the April 25, 1980, letter to you from Ms. Kay McFarland concerning facilities in the Humanities and Fine Arts Building. While several issues—i.e., thin walls, elevator problems, bench placement on balconies, etc.—are not within the parameters of Building Services' authority, I believe Ms. McFarland's letter does pose several questions that are within the confines of this department. And I shall respond to each of them.

Ms. McFarland states that the bathrooms are "invariably blocked with a cleaning cart, three trash barrels on either side of that dark arcade, and frequently closed at 10 minutes to the hour." Our work in the Humanities and Fine Arts Building and all other buildings is performed on a schedule. Bathrooms in that building are cleaned Monday thru Friday.

These bathrooms are cleaned at the times designated above due to other work that must be performed in the early morning.

All classrooms, for example, and tile halls where possible, must be cleaned prior to 8 a.m. as we have no evening shift to clean after classes terminate at the end of the day. There are a few oc-

casions when bathroom-cleaning may vary; absenteeism creates the necessity for other workers in the building to absorb that absentee's floor. Bathrooms are stripped bi-weekly; i.e., walls and floors are scrubbed and hosed down. This procedure will usually involve 45 minutes to an hour. In each and every case, however, we arrange schedules to allow for no two bathrooms to be closed at the same time on adjacent floors. Therefore, if a bathroom is closed for cleaning, the one above or below it will be open for public usage. Our staff "police" (check) their bathrooms several times daily to ensure adequate supplies of hand towels, toilet paper and hand soap, which is a necessity due to the traffic.

We have been keeping trash receptacles in the bathroom alcoves for one reason: the size of the janitor's closet in the Humanities and Fine Arts Building are such that we are barely able store housekeeping carts within. In fact, I might mention that on the fifth floor, where the hot water heater is accommodated, the housekeeping cart cannot even be stored within!

The second floor snack area is

HFA, page 7



"IT HASN'T BEEN THE SAME SINCE HITCHCOCK ARRIVED!"

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor must be delivered to the *Future* by 3 p.m. on the Monday prior to publication to be considered for the issue. Letters must bear the writer's signature and phone number. Names will be withheld upon request. The *Future* reserves the right to edit letters.

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Americans need to support Carter

Editor:

President Carter was not at fault in the authorization to save the American hostages in Tehran; the fault lies in the helicopter malfunctioning that made the rescue impossible. The President has been goaded again and again into some kind of action. The support of the American people should be with the President.

In this time of American political weakness, there is a need for national unity, which includes supporting unpopular political decisions. The Iranians have tried to subvert the American public with slanderous accusations and propaganda for their own political good.

Drastic action is called for to liberate our people from the Iranian grip. During this period of political roulette no course of action can be overlooked. There are thousands of Iranians attending our universities, who need money to sur-

vive and who are subject to our government's will. If necessary, our government can use the Iranian students to win the political hostage game. The Iranian students could be made virtual hostages by cutting off all indirect and illegally received funds, and by refusing the right of deportation.

Such actions may be absurd, but to let the Iranians have free reign of our country is insane, and to let them receive free deportation to Iran, like the military students received, is even more unthinkable. Why should the United States play fair when it is the only one playing by such irrelevant rules?

If Iran is allowed to continue to plague the US, the result will be national suicide. The respect of others is too much to pay to avoid further conflict.

David M. Rodriguez

Future

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The *Future* is published weekly, fall winter and spring and biweekly in the summer at the University of Central Florida. It is written and edited by students of the University with offices in the Art Complex on Libra Drive.

Opinions expressed in the *Future* are those of the editor or the writer of the article, and not necessarily those of the Board of Publications, University Administration, or Board of Regents.

HFA problems are students' responsibility, too

Editor:

This letter is in response to the complaint of Kay McFarland in the April 25th edition of *Future*.

Dear Kay, I'm a student much like yourself except I work in the Humanities and Fine Arts Building as a custodian from 6 a.m.-10 a.m. From 2 p.m. I have a class in the HFA. Granted, the walls are thin, but from that point on your argument goes downhill.

Yes, Kay, the bathrooms sometimes do get blocked off by a cleaning cart but that's because I've been busy scrubbing the pornography off the walls (Some of the best artists are women), cleaning the hair out of the sink and generally trying to clean the filth you track in. That bathroom, by the time you show up at 8 a.m. is cleaner than yours at home. At 8:10 a.m. you could call me a liar. Referring to your point of the snack room, at 7:30 a.m. the place is spotless. At 8 a.m. the horde of pigs rush in and start to make the place look like home. What in the world do you think the trash receptacles are there for? Decoration?

If you're a non-smoker (like myself), why don't you have the guts to tell your obnoxious peers to put out their cigarette? Say it nicely, and you might be surprised at the results.

You complain about the elevators, also. Well, elevators can only move so fast. This, my dear, is a proven fact. Another proven fact is there are two staircases in the HFA building. Running up and down stairs is a safety hazard when wet or dry. You just have to pay your money and take your chances on this point.

On each end of the breezeways is space for students to rest and study, enough for at least 15 buttocks by the way.

Why don't you take another look at the HFA building and invest a little time and effort in making it more pleasant? The only ulcers developing are mine from students and staff alike. UCF is the cleanest campus in the state of Florida. Keep it that way because it reflects on the people that study there. Think about that for a while.

Pete Brinkmeyer

HFA

—from page 6

thoroughly cleaned daily at 6:15 a.m. and policed at 2 p.m. I fully share your concern that the room is often "crowded and filthy" as you allege. Our staffing is not such that a custodial worker can perpetually monitor this or any other room. Thus, with cooperation from your fellow students in their snack room usage habits, perhaps the condition of this room can be improved upon.

We provide for a clean and sanitary environment in the midst of 12,000 students, faculty and staff, in less than ideal circumstances and situations. Did you know, for example, that smoking, eating and drinking is specifically disallowed in classrooms on our campus? The time we could salvage from cleaning up food and drink cans from classrooms would be substantial.

In short, our task is not independent of cooperation which must exist from our university community. If you tour some of the other universities (or any other buildings) I believe you will find the services we provide to be of an outstanding caliber. I feel fortunate that our dedicated staff, both custodial workers and custodial supervisors, perform as diligently as they do, considering Building Services Department utilizes some of the lowest paid state classifications within the Career Service System of the State of Florida.

Gary H. Goodall
Custodial Supervisor III

Branch campus students should get SG polls

Editor:

Another election day dawns at the Daytona campus. There is no activity at the polls as there are no polls. Daytona students must vote by absentee ballot, and those ballots must be applied for from the Student Government Association office five days before the elections. Unfortunately, no one informed the students of this five day limit and, though the students are on campus (Daytona) on election day, they are excluded from voting.

One solution suggested was that Daytona students spend two hours in their cars driving to Orlando to vote.

An alternative solution would be to have a poll provided at the three campuses as if they were integral parts of the university.

It may seem that these votes are of little consequence, but Daytona had a 20 percent voter turnout for last year's election compared to a total of 900 votes for the whole main campus, less than 10 percent.

The impression is strong that the current voting regulations were deliberately passed to hinder the students at the three campuses from voting.

Bill Fidler

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Journey, Babys awe Florida audiences

by Marti Franklin

contributing writer

Florida rock and rollers were once again awed this past weekend when Journey and the Babys continued their 1980 tour. The two groups played to sell-out and near-sell-out crowds in Ft. Myers, Lakeland, Miami, Jacksonville, and St. Petersburg.

In Lakeland's Civic Center, the Babys' opened the Florida tour with dynamic force. The five member group featured Rick Philips, Jonathin Cain, Walt Stocker, Tony Brock and John Waite as lead singer. Waite was electric with his David Bowie look and Mick Jagger stage antics. For about an hour, the packed Lakeland Civic Center rocked to hits like "Everytime I Think of You," and "Run to Mexico" from their first LP "Head First." From their latest LP "Union Jacks," they played two hits "Midnight Rendezvous" and "Back On My Feet Again," and another quality tune "True Love."

Fans who remember early Babys material will remember their first hit single, "Isn't It Time," and although that tune was not played, it is easy to see that the infant Babys band (who first hit the London scene in early 1977) are growing up fast. They are leaving the teeny-bopper sound for the more basic rock sound.

Although the Babys gave a top-rate performance, as expected, Journey sent people reeling even farther. Journey poured their heart out in Lakeland and to a sellout crowd at the Bay Front Center in St. Petersburg. Journey has become a first class rock and roll band-

one of the best in the business-and with good reason. The group is comprised of five of the most talented and experienced musicians around today.

The story of Journey begins in the mid-60's. Ross Valory, bass player for Journey, then played in a band managed by Herbie Herbert, former production manager for Santana. In 1968 Gregg Rolie, keyboards, entered the scene by helping to put together Santana. In 1971 Neal Schon, lead guitarist, joined Rolie and Herbert in Santana.

In 1972 Journey was born when Valory joined with Rolie and Schon. They produced three albums "Journey," "Look Into the Future," and "Next" before Steve Smith, former drummer for Montrose, and Steve Perry joined the band in 1978. The addition of Perry was obviously the right move since his unique and powerful voice was the needed punch that sent the group to the top in popularity.

The years of experience show in Journey and the dedication, enthusiasm and sheer awesome talent were evident in their Florida tour.

Their show featured such big hits as "Lights" and "Wheel In the Sky" from their "Infinity" album and "Just The Same way," "Too Late," "Lovin' Touchin' Squeezin'" from their "Evolution" album.

For Journey and Babys fans weekend was truly delightful. After this performance, it is easy to see that Journey and the Babys are in for a bright future.



Steve Perry

Photo by Jane Cullen

Murray makes romp in 'Where the Buffalo Roam'

by Rob Scheiderer

staff writer

"Where the Buffalo Roam," from Universal Studios is a zany romp through the world of the brilliantly-deranged Dr. Hunter S. Thompson. The movie, based loosely on Thompson's 10th anniversary *Rolling Stone* article, "The Banshee Screams for Buffalo Meat," stars Bill Murray, of "Saturday Night Live" fame as Thompson.

The picture is the story of the outrageous Thompson and his adventures with his equally outrageous sidekick, criminal lawyer Karl Lazlo,

played by Peter Boyle.

The story takes place between 1968 and 1972 at the end of the "flower child" decade. It follows Thompson through his drug-crazed world as he attempts to meet deadlines for the fictional *Blast* magazine.

Murray portrays Thompson as he covers such stories as the Super Bowl, the 1972 presidential campaign and gunrunners from Latin America.

Murray spent time in Colorado with Thompson studying the writer's mannerisms, voice patterns, quirks and habits, in preparation for the role. The Lazlo character (Boyle) is based on

Thompson's long time acquaintance Oscar Zeta Acosta.

Thompson gets himself into all kinds of bizarre situations, and Lazlo keeps popping up to make things even wierder. Thompson finally tells Lazlo he is too crazy even for him and retreats to his home in Colorado.

Murray is priceless in the role, duplicating Thompson's mannerisms, actions and hilarious facial expressions.

A special aspect of "Buffalo" is Neil Young's music. He created the original musical score using as many as 111 musicians for the title track, what else, "Home on the Range." The film also features songs by Hendrix, Dylan, Credence Clearwater and others.

Graphics are by Thompson's regular illustrator, Ralph Steadman.

The film is currently showing at Orlando's Fashion Square Mall.



Sunny Johnson and Bill Murray

UCF Concert Committee signs .38 Special for Spring Concert

UCF's Concert Committee has signed on ".38 Special" to perform for this year's spring concert. The group will perform May 27 in the gymnasium.

According to committee members Stan Retz, tickets are tentatively set at \$6 for the general public and \$3 to \$4 for UCF students.

Retz said the concert would cost approximately \$7,500. Student Body President Armando Payas noted that funds for the concert would come from revenue gained from the Harry Chapin concert last quarter.

"This is one in a series of concerts established by Student Government, and once the concert committee has

established its identity, it can move freely and schedule concerts in the future," said Payas.

UCF, in conjunction with Zeta-7 radio station, also will sponsor a "Battle of the Bands" contests at The Point After night club on May 11. Retz said there are hopes that at least six bands from the community will be participating.

The "Battle of the Bands" contest will help to fund the ".38 Special" concert and all future concerts at UCF. The winner of the contest will also be the warm-up band for the ".38 special" concert."



Frank Forester/Future

Plants spring up on the VC Patio during plant week. Local plant dealers displayed a variety of ferns, lowers and vines that students could purchase. Many took advantage of this opportunity to add green growing things to their homes.

Scott expands role in chiller movie

Kim Reade
staff writer

In "The Changeling," George C. Scott sits tensely in an old Victorian mansion, playing the tape of a seance held in the house the night before. He hears a graveyard whisper emerge from the machine, previously undetected by anyone else, even the medium: "John...help...John...help."

Most horror stories give us exciting effects with pedestrian acting, but when the great George Scott goes to work, get ready. Scott plays a composer whose wife (Jean Marsh) and child are killed in a freak car accident. He moves to a strange, immense old house in Seattle, found for him by a historical society official named Trish

Van Devere.

Gradually, as one bloodcurdling event follows another, he realizes that an unspeakable crime took place in this residence a generation ago, and the spirit of a murdered child is trying to communicate with him.

Melvyn Douglas adeptly portrays a powerful tycoon and ex-U.S. senator mysteriously connected with this sinister homicide, and Peter Medak directs with great skill. But it is Scott who, using the full range of his limitless talent, gives the story its spine-tingling impact. When a shudder runs through George Scott's body, it runs through the entire audience.

If you liked "The Amityville Horror," this is for you

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Despite record, the Knights still have it



Kevin Mason/Future

Senior right hander Tim Syverson pitches against Florida Southern in a game that ended in a 7-5 victory for the Knights.

Emergency equipment travels by hearse at UCF

If you happen to see a long, black hearse creeping around campus can't be alarmed. It's Ron Ribaric toting his emergency medical equipment from one athletic event to another.

When the need arose for a new vehicle, Ribaric began shopping around. The head athletic trainer first considered a used ambulance, but quickly gave up that idea when he found out they cost around \$15,000. Even used vans run about \$3,000-\$4,000, according to Ribaric.

It was UCF Athletic Director Jack O'Leary who suggested Ribaric buy a hearse. And where do you buy a used hearse? You buy it from a hearse salesman, of course. Ribaric said there are about five dealers in the Orlando

area that sell hearses, ambulances and other medical vehicles.

Ribaric found just what he was looking for, a 1966 Cadillac hearse with 52,000 miles for \$450.

Ribaric said, "The hearse is the most efficient vehicle I have ever used. I have had vans, station wagons and ambulances, but the hearse is more functional than any of them."

A hearse has more floor space than a van, which is its most important feature, Ribaric said, because he must carry coolers of fluids to the athletes as well as stretchers, kits and emergency medical equipment. With addition of football at UCF, five trainers plus additional equipment must be transported.

Hearse, page 11



Brian Lapeter/Future

Ron Ribaric totes emergency medical equipment to athletic events in his hearse. He paid \$450 for it and claims it's the most efficient vehicle he ever used.

Before and throughout the season, the UCF baseball team has shown a potential for greatness. Their present record is something short of great, however.

Saturday the Knights showed they still have it by knocking off Florida Southern, the top-ranked Division II team in the nation, 7-5.

UCF had to come from behind to pull out a win. The first inning looked like Saturday's game might be a repeat of the two earlier contests when Southern walked away with 10-2 and 9-1 victories.

Southern scored three runs in the first inning, helped along by two UCF errors and two base on balls.

A two-run homer by Glenn Miller in the bottom of the first put the Knights back in the game. But Southern pulled away again in the second. It was another UCF error which scored the run. They scored again in the third to

make it 5-2 FSC.

UCF put three runs on the board in the fourth inning to tie up the game. The score remained tied up to the sixth inning.

Chris Jarmuz walked to start the sixth inning for the Knights. Tim Foskett also walked. Glenn Miller, who earlier homered, then walloped a long fly to deep right field. This scored Jarmuz from second, and Foskett attempted to score also.

The umpire originally called Foskett out at home, but was later convinced to change his decision, and UCF led 7-5.

Missing from the UCF lineup was catcher Jim Hawkins, who watched the action from a reclining chair along the third base foul line. He had a large cast on his leg from his hip to his ankle.

The Knight's last game will be tomorrow in Jacksonville at 3 p.m.

Crew team ensures spot at nationals

The UCF Crew Team returned from the Southeastern Collegiate Championships with a third place finish, ensuring a bid to the national finals to be held in Philadelphia, Pa. May 10-12.

The Knights finished behind Florida Institute of Technology and Marietta College of Ohio. UCF's performance was superior to a field of 16 teams which included such names as North Carolina, Duke, the University of Alabama and the University of Tennessee.

The UCF women captured first place in both the four and eight scull divisions in the Tennessee tourney, which not only automatically entitles the women a trip to the collegiate finals but also an invitation to the Women's Rowing Association Regional Trials.

The Lady Knights also placed a close second to FIT in the women's eight member 200-meter race. Aside from that race, FIT had been out in front the entire weekend as the FIT squad overtook the UCF scull by some 500 meters remaining in the heat. The UCF ladies also secured a third place finish in the four-member 200-meter heat during the weekend-long tourney.

The UCF men were no less productive, as they captured first place finishes in the four and eight man 1000-meter heats. They are also bound for the national collegiate finals.

One of the most interesting performances of the regional competition was that of Neal Self. Self, who won the novice and open one-man races last year in Florida's state final crew, made a veritable repeat performance this year. He won the one-man 2000-meter race in two heats, only this time it was the entire Southeast against which he was competing.

In other competition categories, the men's junior varsity four man squad placed second to Marietta College, while the four man freshman team gained a third place finish. UCF's lightweight representatives, a division which requires a boat weight to be in the 150-pound class, also placed third in the finals.

Head Coach Dennis Kamrad says that he is confident that, "we will be battling it out with the top six teams in the country when we compete in Philadelphia next week."

UCF's defending ladies national champion four member crew will be participating in the women's eight boat event at the nationals. UCF will be sending a four and eight member ladies division crew along with a light and heavy four member men's squad to nationals.

Golf team closes out season with a fourth place finish

Coach Gerry Gergley's Sunshine State champion golf team closed its regular season posting a fourth place finish in the Southeastern Collegiate Invitational held on the Florida International University campus in Miami. The UCF squad also took third place in the LaBelle Intercollegiate Invitational held at the Oxbow Golf Club.

Gergley is looking ahead to post-season play, though, as the nationals are due to be held May 23-26 in Louisiana. This year's talented team has All-Sunshine State Conference players in Doug Snoap, Wes Fisher and Brad Estes. "We're hoping to have a full squad (5 team members) travel to Louisiana, but that will be up to the Southeastern nomination committee," says Gergley. About 120 golfers will be picked across country to compete in the post-season play.

The team is lead by junior Doug Snoap, a transfer student from Michigan, freshman, Wes Fisher,

hailing from Lakeland Steve Ried, a product of Winter Park. Brad Estes, who tied Snoap in the Sunshine State title match, adds depth to this year's successful team. Senior John Beehler, a product of New Jersey, lends experience to the young squad. Sophomore Paul Cooke who missed All-Sunshine State honors by only one stroke, completes the UCF team.

The Knights, who this year beat last year's no. 2 team in the country, Florida Southern, may very well have even more strength in the future, according to Gergley. Bob Klanow, a transfer student from Michigan, will be eligible to play on next year's squad. Klanow will be participating in this year's East-West amateur Classic held in Georgia.

But for right now, the Sunshine State Champs are looking ahead to the near future and a chance to compete in the big one, the National Collegiate Championships.

Students get credit for getting in shape

by Fred Lee

staff writer

Do you want to get rid of that spare tire around your midriff? Do you want to be able to walk up a flight of stairs without feeling like you've just run the Boston Marathon? Boy do we have a class for you.

On Mondays and Wednesdays this quarter and in future quarters a body development class is being offered.

Kathy Kennedy, the instructor in one of the two sessions offered this quarter, said the class involves running, swimming, weightlifting and racquetball.

"I let the students go on their own individual programs because some of them are working out for different sports," she said. "I'm teaching them how to build up their strength as well as build their bodies."

Kennedy also gives lectures about nutrition, bones and major muscles. "They have to know what they're working on in order for them to understand it in the first place," she explained.

How do students feel about the class? When asked why she's taking it, Dominique Cassagnol answered, "To get ready to wear a nice bathing suit during the summer. I would never get the exercise myself."

"I lift weights anyway and figured I might as well get some credits for doing it," said John Smith.

Meanwhile Future staffer Frank Forrester was working out on the Universal leg press machine. "Don't eat the Jumbo Special in the snack bar

before coming to class," he moaned. "I ate that about 45 minutes before I came over here, and it was a terrible mistake."

Kennedy explained that the first couple of weeks of exercise are slow until students get into a routine. "They all seem to like it," she said. "They're all interested in fitness and can see the changes. They're measured the first week of class and watch their size 4 grow or drop."

She said that since muscle weighs more than fat, you can lose inches but still weigh the same. Most of her students say they feel better and feel better about running.

One student who feels better is Mary Beard. "I live on campus and since September I've gained weight," she said. "I think it has something to do with SAGA food. I needed to get back in shape, and this was the best, most convenient way to do it."

"It was a good upper-level environmental studies class for me," said Steve Ghivizzoni as he leaned against the wall sweating and eyeing the bench press. "You get to lift weights and everything."

Kennedy said a triathlon is coming up which will include swimming, running and an obstacle course. "There won't be any prizes," she said. "It'll just be for them to finish."

Until that time, the prizes for these students are good health and a super body. And, oh yes, Dominique Cassagnol will be able to fit into her bathing suit.



Brian LaPoter/Future

John Smith works out on the shoulder press on the universal machine during his Body Development class with teacher Kathy Kennedy.

Hearse

from page 10

ted to each game at the Tangerine Bowl.

Another advantage of the used hearse over an ambulance is that the engine has a lot less wear and fewer miles have been driven on it.

"The only disadvantage the hearse has is that every time I pass a cemetery, it wants to turn in," Ribaric said jokingly.

Ribaric or someone from his staff of student athletic trainers is required to

attend all home intercollegiate events. If there is more than one event going on at the same time, the trainers attend the sporting event with the most chance of injury. "Football, wrestling and soccer are the most dangerous sports," according to Ribaric.

Ribaric teaches a class at UCF required of all physical education majors called, Athletic Training and Rehabilitation.

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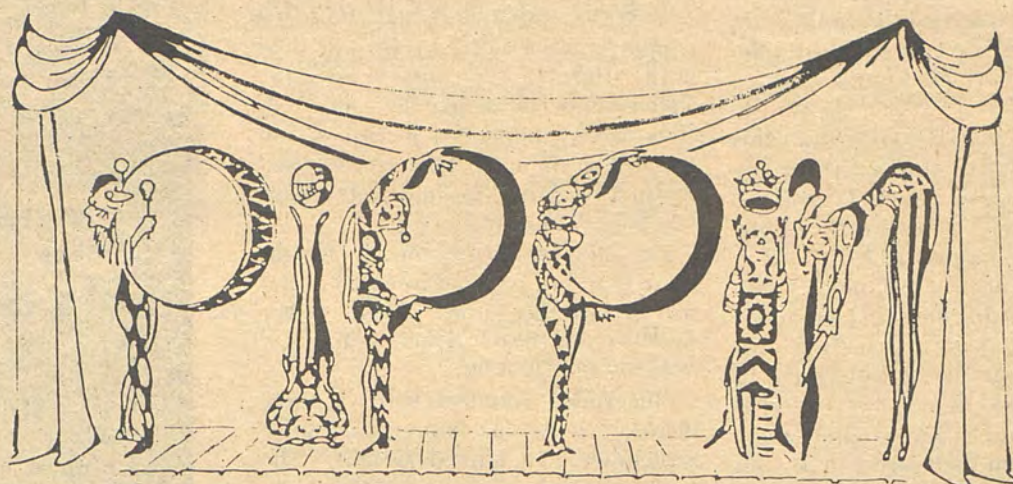


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May 1, 2, 3*, 8, 9, 10*

★Dinner Theatre Performances

Buffet 6:45 - 7:45

Village Center Assembly Room

Curtain 8:15

Cabaret Performances—

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UCF Cinema Committee Presents

If this one doesn't scare you,
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Fri. & Sun. May 2&4
8:30 p.m. ENUAD

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CINEMA

Upcoming
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May 9&11
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